

CIRCULATION
Daily average for June, 6,169.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Member Associated Press—Full leased wire service.

Capital Journal

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Tonight and Saturday fair. Cooler east portion. Moderate winds.
Local: No rainfall; northerly winds; clear; max. 93, min. 62; river, minus .5 feet and falling.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 166. SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1922. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

RANKS OF RAIL STRIKERS ARE AUGMENTED

Harding Would Draft Railroad Workers

COMPULSORY LABOR LEGAL HIS OPINION

Need For Drastic Action Not Believed Necessary Yet, However; Hopes For Solution.

Washington, July 14.—President Harding, it was said today at the White House, is of the opinion that in an emergency it would not abridge the liberty of any railroad worker to draft him into service in the event the government saw fit to take over the operation of the carriers.

It was stated, however, that the executive believed the railroad situation would not become so serious that any such step would be deemed necessary by the administration.

The president, it was stated, probably will reply to the telegram sent to him yesterday by B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen. Other matters more pressing were said to have prevented an immediate reply.

Hopes For Settlement.

Washington, July 14.—President Harding was described by White House callers today as quite hopeful over the rail strike situation and confident that Chairman Hooper of the railroad labor board would be able soon to work out a solution satisfactory to all concerned.

COURT GRANTS GROWERS TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

Temporary injunction was granted the Oregon Growers Cooperative association in its suit against August Lentz alleging breach of contract on the delivery of loganberries, by Judge George G. Bingham of the circuit court yesterday afternoon.

According to the complaint Lentz has been delivering his berries to another concern instead of the Oregon Growers with which he has a contract. The court's injunction makes it necessary for him to make delivery to the association, pending a hearing which is set for July 20.

Lentz stated on the stand yesterday that he had leased his land to his son, and that all profit from the 19 acres was to go to him. The contract with the growers is binding on the successor of Lentz.

PRESIDENT'S CUP FINALS SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

Finals in the golf tourney for the president's cup will be played next Sunday at the Ilwaco club between Fred Thielsen and Elmer Daue.

Daue and Thielsen won over all 16 entries when the tourney first started four weeks ago, but have been unable to get together for the final.

A four man team from the office of the state secretary has challenged a team from the Salem Woolen mills store and will play on the club's course Sunday. The state team is composed of Sam Koser, Carl Gabrielson, James Young, and O. J. Leffingwell; the Woolen Mills team of O. C. Locke, E. Lantis, W. Paulus and R. Bishop.

Purchase of the auction house, formerly operated by J. E. Satterlee and located on the corner of Liberty and Ferry street, by W. K. Shepherdson, was announced by the new proprietor this morning.

4000 Kids Witness Crusoe Film; Ninth Episode Now Ready

No less than 4000 Capital Journal coupons already have been presented at the Bligh theater by children under 13 years of age who are witnessing "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," the ninth episode of which is shown at the Bligh theater, according to the manager of the theater. As usual, any boy or girl of 13 will be seen The Capital Journal coupon, which finds the picture half its course—is said to be even more thrilling than those which have preceded it. The theater is again expected to be jammed for the ninth episode. The Capital Journal will show all 18 installments for Salem youngsters and all who appear at the Bligh will witness the film—even though two shows are made necessary.

Never has a serial been so widely followed in Salem as "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," according to Mr. Bligh. In casting Harry Meyers for the lead in the picture, the Universal company has broken away from the antiquated belief that a chapter-play must be built around the star. Critics have held that Universal officials, in thus setting a precedent, have done much for the motion picture world.

No expense was spared in the picture which was photographed on the northeast coast of South America just off the mouth of the Orinoco river, in Algiers, Morocco, and in the Madagascar and Cannibal Islands.

THIS COUPON AND FIVE CENTS will admit any child of 12 years or under to the Special CAPITAL JOURNAL MATINEE

Showing Harry Myers in his greatest production "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe."

THE BLIGH THEATRE

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 10 A. M.

Right of Government To Operate Mines Is Claimed By Harding

Washington, July 14.—President Harding considers that he has power as chief executive of the United States to operate coal mines in an emergency, it was said today at the white house.

There was no statement, however, as to whether the executive considers the present such an emergency, but the existence of power in the government for the purpose has been definitely determined in the minds of responsible officials, it was indicated.

About the only risk that a president could run in drastic action of the kind involved in controlling coal mines to get them operated would be that of impeachment, a spokesman for the administration said, and President Harding, it was said, is willing to take the risk if he considers it necessary to serve the public welfare.

Miners May Reject Plan Washington, July 14.—(By Associated Press)—It became definitely known today that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and other national officials of the union who have been negotiating with the government since President Harding offered arbitration to settle the coal strike, are preparing to recommend to their associates in the union control that the government's plan be rejected.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 14.—Bituminous coal operators have not yet formed their reply to President Harding's proposal, but according to A. M. Ogle, president of the National Coal association and chairman of the Bituminous Coal Operators' association, it should be accepted if it leads to a "reduction in wages in the coal industry and a corresponding lower price for coal."

POULTRY MEN NOT TO HAVE MEET TOMORROW

Marion and Polk county poultry men will not gather at the Salem Commercial club tomorrow. The meeting, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, was called off by officials of the organization today.

It was said that a new date for the meeting probably will be set in the near future.

FULL DETAILS OF HORRIBLE MURDER TOLD

Witness To Killing Of Los Angeles Woman By Jealous Wife Recites Whole Story.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 14.—The full horrible details of the beating to death of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, 20 year-old widow, were revealed to the police today by Mrs. Peggie Caffee, a young woman who declared she was the eye witness to the hammer blows which crushed the life from the victim on a hillside road in the city here Wednesday.

Restrained by threats of death from answering the piercing pleas of the victim and nauseated by the scene, Mrs. Caffee said she fled down the roadway and was a few moments later picked up by Mrs. Phillips, who repeated threats of death should she reveal the murder. She said she was driven down town, where Mrs. Phillips put her off the automobile coupe which belonged to the slain woman.

Was Afraid To Tell

She was found early today by the police and said that she had maintained silence through fear of the threats of Mrs. Phillips. The full story was recited in the presence of the chief of police, the captain of detectives and Detective Sergeant Herman Cline of the homicide squad who brought her to the chief's office.

Sheriff William I. Traeger, who unearthed the details of the slaying from the attorney of A. L. Phillips, husband of the woman accused of the murder, is speeding to Tucson, Arizona, today, where Mrs. Phillips is being held in custody under his orders.

Bought Hammer Tuesday. Mrs. Caffee declared she had known Mrs. Phillips for a year and a half. They went shopping Tuesday and Mrs. Phillips purchased a hammer. She requested Mrs. Caffee to stay at her home that evening and she did so.

During Tuesday night Mrs. Phillips, according to Mrs. Caffee, said a girl working in a local bank had been intimate with her husband, Mr. Phillips, and that she wanted to meet the girl and have a talk with her. She requested Mrs. Caffee to accompany her and it was agreed.

She told of going down town Wednesday afternoon, meeting Mrs. Meadows at the automobile parking station, and the request of Mrs. Phillips that Mrs. Meadows drive them to a sister's house. The drive was halted on a hill road, isolated by several hundred feet from houses, when Mrs. Phillips requested Mrs. Meadows to get out of the car for a few moments, saying she wished to talk to her alone.

Intimacy Is Denied.

Mrs. Meadows left the car and Mrs. Phillips followed, according to the story of Mrs. Caffee. On the roadway, a short distance from the car, Mrs. Phillips, according to Mrs. Caffee, accused Mrs. Meadows of intimacy with Mr. Phillips. Mrs. Meadows denied this and in repeating accusations and in a sudden anger, Mrs. Phillips swung her hand from behind her back, clenching the hammer she had concealed, and began to rain blows upon Mrs. Meadows, according to Mrs. Caffee.

"She screamed for me to help her," said Mrs. Caffee. "Mrs. Phillips menaced me with the hammer and threatened death if I interfered. Mrs. Meadows moved back terrified under the blows and then broke the grip which Mrs. Phillips had upon her and ran down the road. Mrs. Phillips pursued and caught her and brought her back and began beating her again with the hammer."

Threatened With Death.

"After she fell I became sick and walked away down the road."

FRAUD LAD TO PROPOSERS OF DYE TARIFF

Corporation Conspiracy To Secure Embargo Is Charged by Moses On Senate Floor.

Washington, July 14.—Charges of a somewhat sensational character against the Chemical Foundation, Inc., the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and company and the Textile Alliance, were made today in the senate by Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, in an address in opposition to the dye embargo provision of the administration tariff bill.

Senator Moses said these organizations were three factors "in the gigantic fraud," he was opposing, and added:

Says Lobbyists Inspired "These three are significantly interlocked in their related personal and in their activities; and it is they whose subsidiaries, officers, stockholders, lobbyists, paid propagandists and faked and kept organizations have been the most aggressive, avaricious and insolent of all the profiteering crew who pertinaciously push this legislation."

Senator Moses declared that whatever the outcome of the government proceedings against the Chemical Foundation, he always would believe it was "conceived in conspiracy and fostered by falsehood." He charged that the conspiracy "was formed by Francis P. Garvan, its president, his associates in the office of alien property custodian and certain of the dye manufacturers of the country."

Polk Tricked Into Signing Calling attention that the foundation was organized in the winter of 1919, Senator Moses said that on February 26 of that year, Acting Secretary Polk signed an executive order "which had been carefully prepared for his signature" by the foundation, authorizing licensing of seized enemy patents and trade marks by the organization. The senator set forth that Mr. Polk later "seemed very much disturbed and had unlimited very strongly that he had been made the victim of false representations to induce his signature to the executive order."

A week after the order was signed, Senator Moses continued, Mr. Garvan became alien property agent.

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FIRE SITUATION BETTER, REPORT

Olympia, Wash., July 14.—Cooler weather and cloudiness brought relief in the forest fire areas today and eased a bad situation created by the heat and wind of yesterday, according to State Forester Fred E. Pape. Fires were reported from many places in the southwest, but none of them seemed particularly damaging and most of them over old burns, it was said.

A report came from the White river country in Pierce county that flames broke away from watchers for the Buckley Logging company and burned over a section of four miles, but no details were available. Grays Harbor county experienced two fires in the works of Shaffer Brothers on the Satsop river, one blaze on Gibson creek and one west of the Satsop river. An old fire in Lewis county south of Jackson Prairie has blazed up again, while another worried settlers north and east of Jackson Prairie.

The fire about seven miles southeast of here on the Pacific highway broke away yesterday and farmers in that district were required to put up a hard fight to check the flames. A new blaze was reported from Chambers Prairie.

TOURIST DIARY TELLS STORY OF STAY IN SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cohn and small daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cohn and small son of Los Angeles, who are taking a six weeks vacation during which time they expect to travel as far north as Vancouver, B. C., before returning, spent last night and the night before in the Salem auto park. The families are making the trip in two cars, a Marmon and a Studebaker.

L. B. Cohn is keeping track of the amount of gasoline used by the two machines, whatever car trouble they have, the places at which they stay, what they have to eat, and notes about the scenery. Concerning the hot weather that they had while at Bakersfield, Cal., Mr. Cohn has written, "It's about 110 in the shade with no shade."

Soap All Tastes Alike.

Just before leaving Salem this morning the diary was written up telling of their stop here. The complete account of their stop here reads as follows: "Thursday a. m., Salem—Breakfast in camp, chilled beef and eggs, peaches and cream, bread, butter and coffee, 10 a. m. "Lulu had to use perfume soap to wash the dishes. Couldn't taste the difference."

"A. B. and L. B. drove downtown to shop and take some laundry."

"Weather warm a la Los Angeles."

"Lunch."

"Visited Oregon Pulp & Paper mill. All except A. B. went to the capital dome. Good view."

"Betty and Lewis (the two children) sat in the governor's chair. Everybody greeted and shook hands with Governor Olcott."

45 Camps Made.

"Went down town, bought some things to eat, then went to camp and had dinner. A. B. still going strong peddling the bull to the natives."

"Bed—10 p. m."

"Up early, had breakfast, packed the outfit and started north."

Hughes Sees No Hope of World Justice Court

Washington, July 14.—Secretary Hughes, replying today to a letter recently addressed to him by Hamilton Holt, president of the Woodrow Wilson Democracy of New York, said he could see no prospect for any treaty or convention by which the United States government should share in the maintenance of the permanent court of international justice until some provision is made by which, without membership in the league of nations, the American government would be able to have an appropriate voice in the election of the court's judges.

FANS MUST BACK TEAM OR SALEM CLUB MAY QUIT

By Rex Stewart.

Suspension of baseball games in Salem for the rest of the season looms dark on the horizon unless fans come to the rescue.

The Senators are deeply in the red. The club has now \$350 liabilities with but \$75 cash on hand. Its equipment is fair, but must be added to from time to time like anything else.

The board of directors of the club have been trying to operate on a paying basis, by getting rid of all high-priced players. But so small have been the gate receipts the last few games that it has been impossible to retire 33 per cent into the sinking fund to clear away the indebtedness.

After last Sunday's game with Amity and all expenses were paid, there was a sufficient amount left to give each player two dollars.

This circumstance is an actual crime. If a city of the size of Salem can only afford to pay its loyal local ball players for sweltering in the hot sun on Sunday two dollars for its amusement and recreation, then the sporting blood of the town has either lost interest in the great American game, or is taking a vacation.

Salem has a good ball team—as good a ball team as can be obtained for two dollars per player. It started the season with as strong an aggregation as any in the northwest outside of the Pacific Coast league, but failure of fans to support the backers by stepping up to the box office and plunking down their 35 and 50 cents is the principal reason why the lineup was changed.

The present lineup needs developing—that's granted—but unless the players and board of directors received some encouragement in the way of financial support from the fans, it won't be.

Sitting in the bleachers and grandstand and crapping because every batter up doesn't make a home run when the team has the small end of the score don't help win games. Its the money in the little white sack that Harry Wendert carries home with him that counts with the player and makes him want to play to win, makes other players want to play, and makes the world want to see 'em play.

Sunday the team plays Shaw. Its a credit to the small towns of this vicinity that they are able to support good teams, but its no credit to Salem to have them strong enough to beat the Senators.

"Fuzzy" Carson of St. Paul, who has been victorious over Salem the last two games, will pitch for the Senators. It ought to be a good game, if the fans turn out and give the team their support.

SILVERTON MAN'S ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$45,000

Giving a total valuation of \$45,000 petition for the appointment of Margaret M. Small administratrix of the estate of Mat-theew Small, late Silvertown resident, was filed in the probate court this morning.

In the petition it is stated that the estate consists of \$20,000 personal property and \$25,000 real property on which the annual rental is \$500.

Heirs to the estate besides the widow are Leaham B. Small, Oakland, California; Olivia Craig, Berkeley; Bessie Smith, Silvertown; H. T. Small and J. D. Small, Silvertown.

WALKOUT OF AFFILIATED UNIONS SET

Eight Thousand Stationary Firemen, Engineers And Oilers Ordered To Quit Monday Morning.

Chicago, July 14.—(By Associated Press.)—A strike call to the 8000 stationary firemen, engineers and oilers employed on railroads throughout the United States has been issued, Timothy Healy, international president of the organization, announced today.

The strike is effective next Monday, July 17, at 8 a. m. The call was made in compliance with the recent referendum which favored a walkout, Mr. Healy said.

The text of the message to all locals of the organization follows: "Fight to Win."

In compliance with your strike vote, which in 88.6 per cent favoring a walkout, sanction is hereby granted to each and every member of our brotherhood on all roads, steam plants, roundhouses and terminals throughout the country.

(Continued on page eight)

RUTH JOHNS AND DR. P. NEWMYER WED THURSDAY

A telegram reached Salem today, from San Francisco, announcing the marriage in that place yesterday afternoon of Miss Ruth Johns to Dr. Phil Newmyer of Salem. The latter went south a few days ago, meeting his fiancée, who arrived from Manila. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's brother, Claude M. Johns, only members of the family being present.

Dr. and Mrs. Newmyer will reach Salem Sunday and will make their home at the state tuberculosis hospital, where for the past two years Dr. Newmyer has been resident physician. He came here immediately following his discharge from military service, having served during the world war in the medical corps in the 21st division.

Mrs. Newmyer has a large circle of friends to welcome her in the capital city, where she made her home for several years, leaving about a year ago to be with her father, Judge Charles A. Johns, in the Philippines. She possesses a beautiful voice and during her residence here was included on every musical program of importance.

CANADIAN FISH RULES TO STAND

Ottawa, Ont., July 14.—Reports current in the United States that Canada had adopted new regulations regarding the terms upon which United States fishing vessels are allowed to use Canadian ports on the Pacific are unfounded, it was stated at the department of marine and fisheries today.

The order in council to which reference has been made in the reports was passed last May 9 and is limited in its application to American fishing vessels visiting British Columbia ports during the calendar year 1923. It was declared. The order has the effect of permitting the vessels to purchase bait and supplies and to ship crews in Canadian ports, providing their catch is landed at a Canadian port.

Fishing vessels owners of the Pacific coast of the United States were declared to have opposed the order on the ground that they were dependent upon Canadian herring for the bait used in halibut fishing off the southeastern Alaska coast.